



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 14 - No. 11

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Friday, May 26, 1967

Moonlight and Roses To Be Held Tonight



This sign will beckon prom goers tonight as the PUCC Student Congress presents "Moonlight and Roses," Cherry Hills Country Club, Flossmoor, Illinois. More than 190 students and faculty are expected at the affair which will mark the first time the Calumet Campus has presented a formal dance.



Side view of the newly remodeled Country Club shows portion of second floor balcony to the right of the picture, which overlooks the country club's 27 hole golf course. Dancing will start at 9 p.m., dinner at 11:30 p.m. Decorations will include displays and settings, all of fresh roses.



Highlight of the dinner hour will be comedian Danny Rio, shown here matching noses with close acquaintance Jimmy Durante. Music for the event will be furnished by the Al Marterie Band.

Difficulties Hold Up Distribution Of Astron

It was planned that the 1967 *Astron* be distributed at a dance on May 20. Due to lack of organization, help, and a busy printer, this cannot be possible. The book will be distributed as soon as possible, hopefully before the academic year comes to an end. When the books are available, a dance will be held, and all students who purchased a book will be told when and where to obtain their yearbooks.

As a preview to the book, I would like to say that it will be one of the most interesting pieces of reading material ever printed. The copy ranges from absorbing to humorous, all being based on fact. Our faculty have a special section with as many of them pictured as possible. Students will

recognize their professors in photographs taken while they are actually teaching, not portraits that are stiff and unnatural. Students will also recognize themselves in pictures that they did not know had been taken. It is unfortunate that these could not have been identified, but students will enjoy themselves searching the many picture-laden pages and reading the witty captions.

It is the yearbook staff's hope that the lateness in distribution will not cause any inconveniences, and we are sorry that it is so late. We also hope that the quality and substance will make up for its tardiness. Next year's staff is being chosen at this time, and any interested student is welcome to apply in the Student Activities Center.

Communication Is Aim Of '67-'68 PUCC Student Congress Cabinet

Communication is the aim of the new Cabinet—expanded and improved communication between the Congress and the Cabinet, the Congress and the students, the Congress and the faculty, and the Congress and the administration. Each Cabinet member will expand and improve these communications in his individual office as well as in the united Cabinet.

Douglas Fix, president elect, has the overwhelming position that guides the Congress. Through his leadership, the Congress will become the voice of the students to the faculty and administration. As a member of the Student Affairs Committee, it will be his job to let the University know what the demands and desires of the students are. He will guide the Cabinet in their individual areas of communication, and unite the Cabinet and Senators into a smooth-running and effective Congress.

As vice-president, Ed Bachner will be the right-hand man of the president and take command if necessary. His position as advisor to the Inter-club Council will bring him in direct contact with all the clubs, and as vice-president he will be familiar with all the club constitutions. He will also work in conjunction with the Student Affairs Office on matters concerning the nominating petitions for Senators and Cabinet members.

Recording secretary elect, Jan Todd, will be responsible for taking and printing the minutes of the Congress and Cabinet meetings. She will also preserve pertinent information discussed at the open forums which will be held by the Cabinet. In order that students may know more of the functioning of the Congress, she intends to post the minutes of

every meeting the day following the meeting, along with a tentative agenda for the next assembly of the Congress.

A position which was started for communication is that of corresponding secretary. Marlene Gransinger will serve for a second year in this position. She will be in charge of a news-letter, which will be sent to all the campuses in the area, as well as all Purdue campuses throughout the state. All correspondence pertaining to the Congress and the student body as a whole will be taken care of by Marlene. She will also be in charge of the open forum, which will be held three hours a week and will be open to any student.

Karen Barnes, treasurer elect, will unite the clubs through the budgets, and keep these clubs informed as to financial problems.

She will also be in direct communication with the administration in monetary matters, so that she publish the facts for the students explaining where the money goes, and why.

It is the desire of the new Cabinet to increase and improve communications at Purdue Calumet. This is for the betterment of the University and the students, and the members of the new Cabinet will do their best to fulfill their promises.

"We, the team, would like to express our sincere appreciation to the following people who helped make our campaign a success: the present Cabinet, Bill Bober-ski, Ken Carlson, Pauline Frechette, Louis Gerovac, John Gonzales, Bob Helton, Neil McWilliams, Norm Szmonik, Jerry Wilski, Dennis Yellina, and all those who voted for us."

Moonlight & Roses

FIRST ANNUAL

Formal Dinner Dance

FRIDAY, MAY 26th, 1967

Dance 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Dinner 11:30 P.M.

Danny Rio at Midnight



Presenting the oath of office to Ed Bachner (vice-president) is the current vice-president and next year's president Doug Fix. Looking on is treasurer Karen Barnes, corresponding secretary Marlene Gransinger, and recording secretary Dan Todd.

PARKING FEES JUSTIFIED?

Dear Boilermaker

The seriousness of our recent student parking-fee protests is not a thing our administration should ignore. We think the students are fully justified in their objection to these new fees (as is also the staff), because neither the student body at large, nor the staff at large, has been consulted about them. The fees have simply been announced from on high.

Those persons who feel the fee is justified have, generally speaking, two arguments. One is that the money absolutely has to be collected because there are no funds available or due to be available for these parking lots, and the second is that since we are all part of the school—students, faculty, staff, administration, trustees, etc.—we all have to "chip in" together.

Now the students have a variety of objections: first, the lots won't cost that much (upwards of \$60,000 per year would be collected from this campus alone); second, the students (and staff) would be a virtual captive market because no-parking regulations on the streets around the school, the poor bus transportation, and the winter weather would all effectively oblige most to pay up; third, once imposed the rates will probably be raised as is customary these days from time to time (especially when contracts are let for the projected garages); and fourth, if fees could be justified for parking, this could theoretically justify extra charges for new labs, new grass, new trees, new lunchrooms, etc. We think these objections should be openly discussed by the whole academic community before any-

one pays fees; indeed, we think the fact that the fees have not been openly discussed before being imposed reveals a serious flaw in the democratic process at Purdue.

But our own objection is based on the logical fallacy of the administration's argument in favor of the fees. From the premiss that the money must come from somewhere because it is not available, the conclusion doesn't seem to us to follow that therefore automatically it has to come from students and staff. On the contrary, we think students could more justifiably "cry poor" than the administration of the most famous and important state university in a state that had an eighty-million-dollar surplus last fiscal year.

The idea that we all have to chip in together has a very fine-sounding tone, smacking as it does of solidarity and mutual help, etc. But it seems to us that the crucial issue of participatory democracy is raised here. If we all have to chip in, then we all have to be in on the whole financial arrangements and decisions as to where our own money—and let it not be forgotten that it is our own money—is to go, and for what. The administration argument cannot hold water both ways: either the students and staff are independent persons whose money is their own, or else we are all involved in a joint enterprise. If we are independent persons, we have the right (and duty) not to buy parking lots if we choose not; if we are all together building our

school jointly, then we must all decide these particular finances together.

Finally, we have some constructive suggestions. When the fall term begins next year, would it not be a good idea to open up the whole matter of these fees to public discussion within the academic community? Meanwhile, during the summer, faculty and student committees, co-ordinating with the administration, could analyze the economics of the matter, inquire as to parking-lot costs, check on bank-loan possibilities, and so on. Then, after open discussion in the fall, there could be a general referendum on the question. That is what we think the students and staff both would like. Could it be brought about?

If such a democratic discussion could be initiated, we think that—far from upsetting the applecart—it would bring a good deal of credit upon us at PUCC, all of us—despite perhaps the fact that Lafayette might regard such a democratic discussion as unprecedented in these circumstances. But in our opinion, if we can resolve this matter democratically, others will follow us; we won't need to follow them.

Yours truly,

Richard I. Mayes,
Assistant Professor
English Department
Charles B. Tinkham,
Assistant Professor
English Department
Willard Gellis,
Instructor
English Department

Mr. J. P. Fruth To Be Head Admissions Officers July 1

John P. Fruth, guidance counselor at Highland High School the past seven years, has been appointed Admissions Officer at Purdue University Calumet Campus, effective July 1.

Dean Carl H. Elliott, campus director, announced the appointment of Fruth to fill the vacancy left by the promotion of Melvin D. DeGraff to the new position of Assistant Dean for Student Services.

Fruth, of 9007 Richard St., Highland, will fill a post that has increased responsibilities because of the rapidly growing enrollment at the Purdue Campus in Hammond, Elliott said.

DeGraff added that he was highly pleased with the selection of Fruth, whom he described as a "highly competent educator" with experience in teaching, counseling and athletic coaching.

The Admissions Office, Registrations Office and Student Affairs Office are among the agencies under the direct supervision of DeGraff in his new post. As Assistant Dean, he will coordinate those departments as well as all other student related activities.

Fruth, a native of Upland, Ind., has a BS degree in secondary education from Manchester College and an MA in guidance supervision from Ball State University. His special instructional fields are in physical education and business education.

In his undergraduate years at Manchester he played three years on the varsity basketball team as guard.

The 38-year-old educator joined the Highland High School staff in January, 1960, as guidance counselor and dean of boys. Prior to that he taught mathematics and business subjects at Adams Central School Corporation in Muncie, Ind., for 6½ years. Also, he coached high school basketball, track and other sports there.

From 1950 to 1953 Fruth taught business subjects and coached all sports at the Liberty Township

School System in Liberty Oaks, Ind.

Fruth has served two years on the Town Recreation Board in Highland and is chairman of the Official Board of Asbury Methodist Church. In addition, he has been a member of the Highland Kiwanis Club five years.

WHAT IS THE STORY ON PARKING FEES

As it stands at this time, students are in opposition to the parking fees proposed for the fall semester next year. This fee is designed to finance new parking lots and perhaps parking garages in the future. The money will also be used to maintain proper repair of the Purdue-Calumet parking facilities and supply needed equipment. As Purdue-Calumet grows, additional parking facilities will be needed. Money to finance present parking came from funds set aside in the general university fund. Funds to which there is no longer any access. Money appropriated for buildings cannot be spent for parking lots by state law.

However, all plans for parking fees are still in the planning stages. They are only proposals and could be altered by anyone of several persons at the top level of the University Administration. Just remember:

1. Parking is provided as a convenience, as is housing in Lafayette.
2. The fees to be charged will be optional, that is you do not have to use university facilities.
3. Proposed fees are graduated. For the average full-time student a \$30 fee per calendar year is proposed. Half-time students would pay ½ the fee.
4. If parking spaces are to be provided, money is necessary, and the only source is the fee structure.

Prof. C. F. Rhodes Retires From Halls of Ivy After 19 Years

Few Purdue teachers can describe the milieu of PUCC's first classrooms as well as Charles F. Rhodes, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology. He developed this talent by teaching when Purdue University was campusless, and could hold classes only in high schools, business buildings, and the Hammond Civic Center. When Mr. Rhodes retires this June, he will take with him memories of Purdue growing from a small extension centered everywhere, to a four-year college uniquely centered on a campus.

After finishing high school in 1919 in his hometown of Winnipeg, Manitoba in Canada, he served for six years as a clerk in a Canadian bank. A year for adventure quickly overruled the secure constancy of his clerking routine. He quenched his desire by "escaping" to Chicago and her industries. Here he later married. The pessimistic aspects of joblessness during the Depression were soon replaced with the optimistic advantages of attending college.

In 1936 he received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Louis Institute (now I.I.T.) He went back to work but did not always work as an engineer. After Pearl Harbor he became a teacher in the governmentally-organized war industry programs. During this time he also taught physics and mathematics to army personnel at Lake Forest College, I.I.T., and Northwestern. While at Northwestern he was asked to work on a University of California project, the Navy Sonar System

in New York City and Boston. Eleven months later he was back in Chicago as a design and standards engineer for the Thordarson Electric Corporation. In 1948 because of a love he had developed for teaching, he took advantage of Purdue's need for teachers in the Inland Steel program and hired into the division of electrical engineering technology. His first electricity labs were held at night in the long room under the balcony seats at the Civic Center. "Since the Civic Center was used for many public events, conducting classes there created interesting situations," he related. "We had circuses, dog shows, wrestling matches, basketball games, musical concerts and evangelistic meetings to distract the teachers and the students in their attempts at concentration."

"Wrestling matches seemed to be the worst in frustrating the teachers. During the ten minute breaks between classes, the students would find an empty seat to watch the matches. Naturally as the contestants became more aggressive, the students' interest kept pace, and they 'neglected' to return to their classes." Although Mr. Rhodes was not one to neglect the intermission opportunities, he always returned to class, sometimes finding that as many as fifty percent of his students had found him and his wires less fascinating than half-Nelsons—or even full-Nelsons.

One can imagine Mr. Rhodes' relief when the dog show and circuses had left. But, he said,

some of the after effects were equally as irritating. "The smells were horrible—after the circuses, and especially the dog shows. It was worse than a barnyard." His evaluation of the past years can really be appreciated. "I have enjoyed my association with those at Purdue Calumet. It hasn't always been heaven, but what is?"

Mr. Rhodes and his wife, who now live in Munster, will move at the end of June to a house in London, Ontario where they plan to spend their retirement years. "We have no special plans for retirement," Mrs. Rhodes added. "Both of us enjoy traveling. We might visit Expo 67 in Montreal and take a trip to the West Coast next year." A startled look arose on Mr. Rhodes' face, "I didn't even know about this."

Boilermaker staff expresses thanks

We of the Boilermaker Staff would like to express our appreciation to the entire administration and faculty for their fine co-operation. A special thanks must go to Mr. Samuels for his assistance. We hope everyone has enjoyed this year's Boilermaker as much as we have enjoyed putting it out. Thank you again.

The Boilermaker Staff

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The Calumet

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Commencement Exercise For 185 Grads June 5

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FORESTRY

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Janik, John Joseph
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Kuzniar, Stanley John
Lukrafka, William Stanley
Mackowiak, Hilary Christian
Minor, Charles Anthony
Mores, Thomas Joseph
Mriscin, Dale Steven
Orzech, Philip Aloysius
Paden, John Edward
Pinarski, Donald John
Porte, Robert Jacob
Priesol, Robert Joseph
Relich, Norman Charles
Schiesser, David Lawrence
Sells, Charles Edward
Wolfa, Lyman H. II
McClain, Nicholas Raymond

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Johns, Robert Roy
La Croix, Lawrence Dale
Smith, Williams Thomas
Weaver, Maynard Henry
Yaros, Marcella Ida D.
Riley, Mary Ann

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Cappelletti, Ronald George
Curtis, Thomas
De Boy, Carol Elaine Green
Jorgensen, Carolyn Marie
Kusak, Kathryn Trippie
Mlynarcik, Dennis Edward
Niemeyer, Marsha Lee

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Goranowski, James Peter
Jamrozik, Edward William
Kazonis, Nick
Kleine, Francis Leo
Martin, William Oscar
Patton, Lawrence Eliguh
Pokrajac, James Edward
Smith Sandra Marie
Szany, Daniel Rudolph
Vittetoe, Rodney David
White, James Edward

Prof. Ade To Study In Europe

Professor Walter F. Ade, of Purdue University Calumet Campus, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 school year to do research in international folklore and comparative mythology in Europe and Canada.

Ade, associate professor of modern languages, has written seven books and 35 articles in educational journals on Western European literature and comparative linguistics.



He and his wife, Eleanor, plan to leave for Europe in September. They reside at 8021 Schriber Dr., Munster.

Recently, his work "Voltaire on Education," appeared in the authoritative European journal for the history of education, "Pae-dagogica Historica," under sponsorship of the University of Ghent in Belgium, for distribution to universities and libraries throughout the world.

A native of Ottawa, Canada, Ade holds the Ph.D. degree in modern languages and linguistics from Northwestern University and Ed.D. degree in history and philosophy of education from Indiana University. In addition, he has earned post-doctoral degrees from the Universities of Erlangen, Munich and Heidelberg in Germany. He plans to do his chief re-

search work in international folklore in the Oxford and Cambridge University libraries, the British Museum and in the libraries of the University of Paris, the University of Heidelberg, the University of Munich and the University of Vienna.

Also, he will spend some time at Laval University, Quebec city, Canada, where one of his folklore studies, entirely in French, is to be published.

Ade joined the Purdue Calumet Campus faculty in September, 1959, as assistant professor of modern languages. Since that time he has taught every German and French course offered at PUCC and has also directed the Department of Modern Languages. In 1963 he was promoted to associate professor of modern languages and last year was given a dual appointment at Purdue as associate professor of modern languages and of education.

Six years ago he was the first staff member to teach a graduate course at Purdue Calumet Campus in the History and Philosophy of Education on the Co-Operative Program for Teacher Education. He has taught that course 16 times since then.

He served on the faculties of the University of Toronto, the Lisgar Collegiate Institute in Ottawa and Valparaiso University before coming to Purdue. During World War II he was a Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, assigned to the military service's education branch.

He has won numerous honors and awards from universities in the United States and abroad and is affiliated with many professional societies.

His work on Voltaire resulted in his election as a permanent Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters in Geneva, Switzerland.

In the summer of 1964 he received a Purdue Research Foundation Grant in Bavaria to complete a research project on the medieval city of Nördlingen, Bavaria.

Recently, the editorial board of the Dictionary of International Biography in London, England, announced that Ade's name was selected for listing in the publication. The board stated that his name was chosen for the world-famous directory of internationally recognized scholars on the basis of his academic achievement in America, Canada and Europe and his research and publication.

Sigma Iota Rho New Fraternity

Purdue University Calumet Campus' first affiliated fraternity was established May 18, 1967. Student Affairs Officer Harry Hubbard welcomed SIR as a new organization saying "that it would be healthy for the Calumet Campus to have such an active organization."

The purpose of SIR is "to serve the student body as a social agency whose main objectives are to promote in the interest of the university community a program of service, social activities, and educational projects which are socially orientated, and all of which are governed by the principles set down in the tradition of our republic."

The officers are the following: president, Dennis Burdick; vice-president, Joe Krupa; secretary, Tony Robledo (all former Bishop Noll students); treasurer, Bob Quintanilla (Gary Edison).

Sigma Iota Rho would like to thank Mr. Hubbard for his cooperation in the development of this organization.

Jim Phillips Heads PUCC Boilermaker Next Year

The appointment of James E. Phillips to the position of editor-in-chief of the PUCC Boilermaker next school year was announced by Professor Charles B. Tinkham, Assistant Professor of English and faculty sponsor and advisor to the Boilermaker. The announcement was made last Monday.

Jim came to Purdue this semester from New Jersey where he and his wife were teachers in a state institution for mentally retarded boys. He attended Ball State University in 1962-63 and after working at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in the summer of 1963, he enlisted in the United States Army. He served for three years as a Chaplain's assistant, being attached to the Navy while in Saigon, Vietnam from February, 1965 to February, 1966. The rest of his time was served at Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey. He also served for a short period of about 8 months as the NCOIC (Non Commissioned Officer in Charge) of the hospital radio station, WWAH.

Jim began with the Boilermaker as a reporter and wrote the story about the two Vietnamese girls attending PUCC. He continued to report for the Boilermaker by turning in as many as two or three stories on many occasions. He worked his way up to co-editor and helped the Editor-in-Chief, Del Ray Haagen, with lay-out, reporting, and other aspects of printing a college newspaper.

When asked what he would like to accomplish as Editor-in-Chief, he said, "I would like to see the paper become the voice of the student body. I'd like to see that student gripes and student opinions are expressed so that there is no doubt of their feelings on the many areas affecting them at

PUCC. I believe that by urging the students of PUCC to take notice of what's going on around them, someday, an editor or a Student Congress president or Senator can serve at PUCC with little or none of the student apathy that now exists. I also plan to print the minutes or provide some coverage of the Student Congress meetings. There is much to be done, but it isn't as rough as it may seem. Those who have served as editor before me have made it a little easier. I certainly won't be able to accomplish all I hope to, but I hope to make it easier for him who does."

Enrollment Reaches New All Time High

Enrollment, having increased this year about 10 per cent over last year, continues to climb as PUCC expands its curriculum. Leading in enrollment are the humanities and all areas of technology.

Summer school enrollment is estimated to be at the range of 1,800 to 2,200 students. Although late registration ends 12:00 noon, June 21, the evening courses are rapidly filling up. Therefore, students are urged to register early in order to obtain their course preferences.

Fall deadline for registration is September 20. By the first of June Mr. De Graff estimates that 530 full freshman will be registered for fall.

PUCC Plans For Expansion

Construction and financing of a \$7,600,000 building expansion program at Purdue University Calumet Campus have been approved by the Purdue Board of Trustees.

This action by the Trustees at their recent meeting in Lafayette is another step forward in the massive growth of the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

It calls for preparation of architectural plans on a Library Building valued at \$2,690,000, a Student-Faculty Center listed at \$4,150,000 and a \$100,000 expansion of utility facilities.

In addition, the Trustees have okayed a \$1,250,000 Electrical Engineering Technology building and more than \$700,000 in remodeling work on the present main building and the Industrial Research Institute.

Meanwhile, construction is underway on a Technology Laboratories Building and a central heating plant on campus property just north of the main building. Calumet Construction Co. of Hammond has the contract on those two projects totaling \$3,762,710, awarded earlier this year.

The board is expected to set bids late in 1968 on the Library,

Student-Faculty Center and Electrical Engineering Technology Building.

However, awarding of contracts for the remodeling of existing buildings is anticipated in September, costing an estimated total of \$739,500.

Financing for these projects will come from capital funds and bonding authority provided by the Indiana General Assembly in addition to federal government funds.

The Library Building will be erected on campus property just south of 171st street between Woodmar and Ontario avenues. It will be the first wing of a proposed library complex.

The Student-Faculty Center also will be built in the tract south of 171st street. It will contain lounges, food service facilities, reading rooms and student activity offices.

Specialized laboratories and classrooms are earmarked for the Electrical Engineering Technology building. The structure will be built along 169th street side of the 180-acre campus near the new Technology Laboratories building.

Expansion of utilities will include additional pipe, ducts and other equipment to heat and air

condition all the campus buildings from the new central heating plant. Currently, the existing buildings have their own heating and air conditioning facilities.

Bids will be opened June 1 by the Trustees for remodeling the main building to create more laboratory and office quarters at an estimated cost of \$239,500. The building now consists of two connected sections, built in 1951 and 1963.

Also, the board will open bids June 1 for construction of a 300-car parking lot at Woodmar avenue and 172nd street. Since the Purdue Campus here is geared for commuting students, the need for more parking space increases as the enrollment rises.

Remodeling of the Industrial Research Institute is estimated at \$500,000 to furnish more laboratory space. Built in 1954, the Institute is connected by corridors to the main building. Part of the Institute was lent to Inland Steel Co. for laboratories on a lease expiring this year. Inland has moved to its Research Center in East Chicago this past week.

STUDENT COUNCIL REMINISCENCE YEAR

This year has been one of success and accomplishment for the Student Congress. Purdue can be proud that it has one of the best student governments of this area.

The year started June 1 for the newly elected Cabinet. The Cabinet, for the first time, took over complete arrangement for Freshman Orientation. During the second week of October the student body elected its class senators. One of PUCC's firsts this year was Homecoming. A parade, bonfire, basketball game, crowning of Purdue's first Homecoming Queen, and a dance made the weekend complete. On December 23 the Christmas Semi-Formal was sponsored by the Congress and on December 31 the New Year's Eve Party.

During the second semester the Congress held a booksale at which over \$1,000 worth of books exchanged hands. May 7 was the date for the Activities Banquet where 31 outstanding students were honored for their services to the University. Cabinet elections were held on May 11 and 12, and there are still two activities planned by the Congress for this month. The Student-Faculty softball game will be held Sunday, May 28, and the final first for this year will be Purdue's first prom, "Moonlight and Roses," on Friday, May 26.

The Inter-Club Council was started this year to organize the clubs in order to accomplish more for Purdue Calumet.

This year's Congress has been a success through its social activities and through the improvements made in its governmental structure. Any student at Purdue Calumet has good reason to be proud of his Student Government!

SUMMER JOBS

Draftsman—Joliet (6751)
Chicago (6779)
East Chicago (6778)

Office Work (must have car)—Hammond (6778)

Engineering Work—South Chicago (67106)

Kennel Attendant—Hammond (67101)

Waterfront Director—Muskegon (67104)

Labor, Maintenance and Clerical—Gary (67109)

Various—Chicago Heights 6(795)

A newly constructed night depository is located on the east wall of the business office in the basement. Payment after business hours of traffic fines, enrollment fees, and any other business office transactions may be deposited.

Greg Kachoris Presents His Architectural Plans To PUCC

Is Purdue Calumet using its space for expansion to the best advantage? In the second issue of the *Calumet Review*, Greg Kachoris takes a probing look at Purdue Calumet's plans for future expansion in "A Parking Lot Campus?" In his article, which is of interest not only to students of architecture but to all students, Mr. Kachoris makes some impressive suggestions about possible buildings for Purdue Calumet's future.

Of special interest to education students are two related articles by Jack E. Forbes and Gilbert R. Fischer. In his article, "Education: Some Observations on Process and Result," Dr. Forbes attempts to define "the educated man" and comes to the conclusion that no such creature really exists. This article, which was taken from Dr. Forbes' lecture as part of the Spring Semester's program, "Wednesday Noon Rambles in Search of the Educated Man," provides interesting and stimulating reading.

Following Dr. Forbes' article is a reply by Dr. Fischer. In this reply, Dr. Fischer takes issue with some of Dr. Forbes' ideas and reaches some different and conflicting and very thought-provoking conclusions.

For those interested in poetry, the *Calumet Review* contains three contemporary poems written by Willard Gellis. In addition, there are three poems written by a student—senior Aurelia Senchak. Other students are urged to submit poetry or any other original writings to the *Calumet Review* for possible publication.

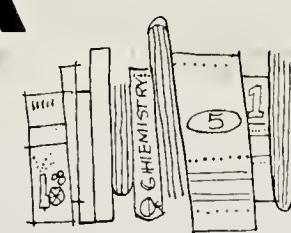
"Proper Finish," a contemporary short story by Dr. Charles Tinkham also appears in this issue of the *Calumet Review*. The story, which makes an interesting comment on people today, deals with an ordinary businessman who searches for some consolation from his friends and who, finding none, finally escapes into himself for comfort.

The assets of modern dance in a university curriculum are explored by Dona Maroc in "Modern Dance: An Experience in Non-Verbal Learning." In this article, Mrs. Maroc points out the lack of opportunities for study in the non-verbal areas—painting, sculpture, and especially modern dance—and tells of the benefits and rewards of studies in modern dance.

Also included in this issue of the *Calumet Review* are several book notices by Mr. Bernard Hollicky. These book reviews bring to the students' attention some of the best current books.

Students are urged to pick up free copies of the *Calumet Review* available in Dr. Tinkham's office, room 290.

BOOK BUY BEGINS



MAY 22

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SCOPE Holds Its Annual Co-Op Banquet Tonight

At the final meeting of the school year SCOPE's members finalized the plans for the Co-op Banquet, to be held at Condes restaurant on May 26. The time of the event will be: a social hour from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m. This annual event sponsored by Pullman-Standard, a division of Pullman Inc., and organized by SCOPE for the mutual benefit of the industrial participants and Purdue engineering students is an excellent means for interested students to find out more about the program.

The evening will begin with an invocation by Rev. James Fisko, the spiritual advisor of the Newman house at Purdue Calumet and Indiana Northwest, and will be followed by the meal.

In addition to the guest speakers there will be several distinguished guests. They are Professor Frank B. Morris, the Mechanical Engineering Co-op Coordinator at Purdue Lafayette; Assistant Dean Clifford S. Gerde, SCOPE faculty advisor; W. Henry Tucker, the Chemical Engineering Co-op co-ordinator at the Lafayette campus; and Mr. Ronald Cutshall, president of SCOPE for the 1967-68 term.

The guest speakers for the evening will be Mr. George McNally, supervisor of stress analysis at Pullman Standard. His topic is "The Psychology of the Co-op Program from Industry's Standpoint." Mr. McNally will be followed by Mr. James C. Siegel, an engineer-in-training at the Ford Motor Co., he will speak on "The Experiences of a Co-op Student." The third speaker will be Mr. Fred Wittig, the Associate Director of experimental areas at Pullman Standard. He will speak on the subject of "What Does Industry Receive in Turn from the Co-op program?" The final talk "A Comparison of a Graduate of the Co-op Program to a non-Co-op Graduate" will be given by Mr. John Bogner, a mechanical engineer at Pullman Standard.

The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Mr. John A.

Boilermaker Needs Your Help

With the 1966-67 school year at an end, and many staff positions being vacated, the new Editor-in-Chief of the Boilermaker, Jim Phillips needs help next year. We need responsible students to work on the Boilermaker staff. We need you.

The Lecture & Assembly Committee is pleased to announce its "Letters and Graphic Arts Contest." Prizes of \$20 and \$10 gift book certificates will be awarded in each of the following groups:

- a. Graphic and Manual Arts (science exhibits, drawing, painting, sculpture).**
- b. Expository and Technical Writing (essays and technical articles).**
- c. Creative Writing (short story, poetry etc.).**

The Committee will accept entries until October 1, 1967 and make its awards at the Honors Assembly in fall. Contestants are encouraged to use summer months for their work. All members of the Lecture & Assembly Committee (Profs. Dixon, Fischer, Stork, Holicky and Mirell) will receive the work. Judges will be designated by the Committee in accordance with the nature of the entries.

The Editorial Board of The Calumet Review announces that it will consider printing meritorious prose and poetry received by the Lecture & Assembly Committee in its "Letters and Graphic Arts Contest." All manuscripts submitted in the contest will be reviewed for possible publication in the magazine's October 1967 issue.



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38 Nurses Will Graduate At PUCC's First Commencement

faculty. Only through their enthusiasm and the support of the community can the paper be a success. If any one of these vital links is missing, the paper is severely handicapped. There seem to be missing links at Purdue Calumet.

One of the missing links is school spirit, which means cooperation among the students for the good of the school. When this spirit is missing, the students themselves are hurt. They lack the fun of participating, and the feeling of enthusiasm when they're working together toward a common goal, whether it be a float, newspaper issue, or dance.

Lack of enthusiasm, lack of cooperation—these are some of the problems that face the new staff of the paper.

No one can deny the importance of the paper to the social life of Purdue's Calumet Campus. Events, club meetings, people, information, and publicity are a few of the many items which can be discovered in the pages of the Boilermaker. Now that Purdue Calumet is a four-year college, the newspaper is even more important to the development of the school, for it is the foundation of all activities.

If you want to be part of a dedicated group of students who want only the best of PUCC and not personal gain we urge you to leave your name in the Student Activities Center. We will contact you and together we will work to further the goals and purposes of PUCC.

Two different types of nurses will be among more than 150 persons graduating June 5 at the first baccalaureate commencement of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

They include 16 women who will receive diplomas as the first graduates of the two-year associate degree program in nursing at the Purdue Campus in Hammond. Awarded the degree of associate of applied science, they are eligible to take the state registered nurse licensing examination.

In addition, certificates will be presented to 22 women for completing the non-degree course in practical nurse training. This will be the 36th class graduated from the special, non-collegiate program established at the Calumet Campus more than a decade ago.

The women slated to become registered nurses will wear distinguishing headgear while on duty. Their uniform caps are patterned after the hat worn by Purdue's mascot, Piper Pete. They are trimmed with a band of black and gold—Purdue's colors.

The registered nursing candidates range in age from 20 to 43 years and reside in northern Indiana and Cook County, Ill., communities. About 40 per cent of the graduating nurses are married.

Their classroom work was conducted at the Calumet Campus, and their clinical training was carried out at four area hospitals—St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, St. Catherine Hos-

pital in East Chicago and St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Gary.

Mrs. Joseph Klen, nursing section chairman, and University faculty supervised their work in the hospital departments in addition to classroom teaching. The four semesters of study included courses in biology, chemistry, physical education, pharmacology, psychology, social sciences as well as nursing courses.

Purdue opened its first nursing program in 1963 at the Lafayette campus. Since then, programs have been established at Purdue's Hammond, Fort Wayne and Michigan City campuses.

The practical nurse training program covers a one-year period of instruction and is directed by Miss Esther F. Ramsay. The program consists of 16 weeks of classroom work and 32 weeks at four area hospitals.

Some 900 women have become practical nurses through the Calumet Campus program. The course graduates three classes a year—in February, June and November—each averaging 25 persons.

The practical nurse works under direct orders of a physician or supervision of a registered professional nurse. They are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, health agencies and other institutions.

Graduates of the Purdue training course wear the insignia of gray velvet ribbons on their uniform caps. They may add a red velvet ribbon when they pass the state board examination for practical nurse license.

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Next payday, I'm going to get the bottom teeth.



This ain't nothin', wait until you see what we have planned for the PUCC parkout.



Knit one pearl two.



If you think the drums big, you should see the ear that goes with it.—



No it's not a mushroom cloud stupid, it's a Polish Marina Tower.



Which peg hole should I put it into next?

Candid Captions By The Boilermaker Staff



These graduations are a 'drag.'



I've heard of guys getting stone but this is ridiculous.



Guess what ——————

After two years of testing it has been proven that sponges are faster than tooth brushes.



DRIVER ED. USED AS CLASS AND LAB

Adults who want to learn to drive will have an opportunity to take a special course this summer at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The non-credit offering, Driver Education for Beginners, will be presented at the Summer Session, June 19 and Aug. 11. The fee is \$20. Registration may be made now at the Business Office.

The beginners will serve as "students" in a graduate education class for high school teachers seeking certification as driving instructors.

PUCC will also offer the two graduate level courses this summer that are required for teachers wanting certification as driving instructors. The courses, "Driver Education" and "Survey of Safety Education," each carry three credits.

Advance registration for those offerings and 80 other graduate and undergraduate courses concluded Friday, May 19th. Regular registration for summer classes will be June 15 and 16.

Four dual-control automobiles borrowed from a Hammond dealer will be used in the driving instruction sessions, directed by Prof. Robert C. Hayes, associate professor of men's physical education.

Prof. Relich Addresses Technical Conference

Professor Nicholas Relich of the Mathematics Department will participate in the 21st Annual Technical Conference of the American Society for Quality Control. The meetings will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago from May 31 to June 2, 1967.

Professor Relich is scheduled for delivering his paper "Matrices in Statistics" June 1 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. His talk will be an attempt to develop the basic understandings of matrices for industrial quality control personnel. The relation of matrices to the solution of the least squares normal equations for multiple regression will then be emphasized.

Professor Relich is a fellow of the American Society for Quality Control and has conducted statistics courses in industry for the past fifteen years.

Preceding Professor Relich's presentation will be a paper by Dr. S. S. Gupta, Head of the Statistics Department of Purdue University in West Lafayette, titled "Ranking and Selection Problems."

A European Trip That Pays

With the help of International Travel Est. you can now receive job opportunities in 16 European countries that help pay for your trip abroad. Any student interested in working in Europe and earning a salary, as any European wage earner, needs only apply to ITE for addresses of prospective employers. The student then writes to the employer to make all final arrangements. This "Do-It-Yourself" plan is the least expensive plan being offered to American students today by any organization.

Students may obtain job application forms, discount student travel information and a prospectus by sending \$1 (to cover costs of overseas handling and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 8, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, 9490 Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein.

Club Corner

Clubs Reveal New Officers

A.C.S.

The new officers are Charles Reicher, president; William Boberski, vice-president; and Carol Kirk, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming year include more speakers and field trips.

Astron

At the present time there is no editor. Any volunteers for the position are welcome.

Boilermaker

The new editor is James Phillips. Anyone interested in working on the paper should contact him.

Buskins

The new officers include Terry Borgman, president and Sherry Bechich, treasurer.

Ciceronians

Plans include more debates at PUCC, entering debate tournaments, and the possibility of entering the Indiana State Collegiate Forensic League.

Gables Fine Arts Club

The new president David Brown. Plans include more speakers, a trip to Chicago to the Art Museum, and the annual Calumet Area University Student Art Show.

Trinity Club

The new officers include as president, Jeff McVicker and as secretary-treasurer, Glenn Mauger. Plans include social activities.

Newman Club

Plans include keeping the house open this summer, holding a dance, business meetings, and special activities each month. The club will also go to Chicago to see "A Man for all Seasons."

Pi Sigma Kappa

Plans for the coming year include preparing gift baskets for needy families on Thanksgiving, decorating the Christmas tree, and having a bakesale in the fall.

Purdue Calumet Chorus

The new officers are Tom Erwin, president; Chris Profilovich, vice-president; and Peggy Slussar, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming year include the Christmas Convocation and singing with the Theatre Company in "Stop the World, I want to get Off."

Purdue Political Club

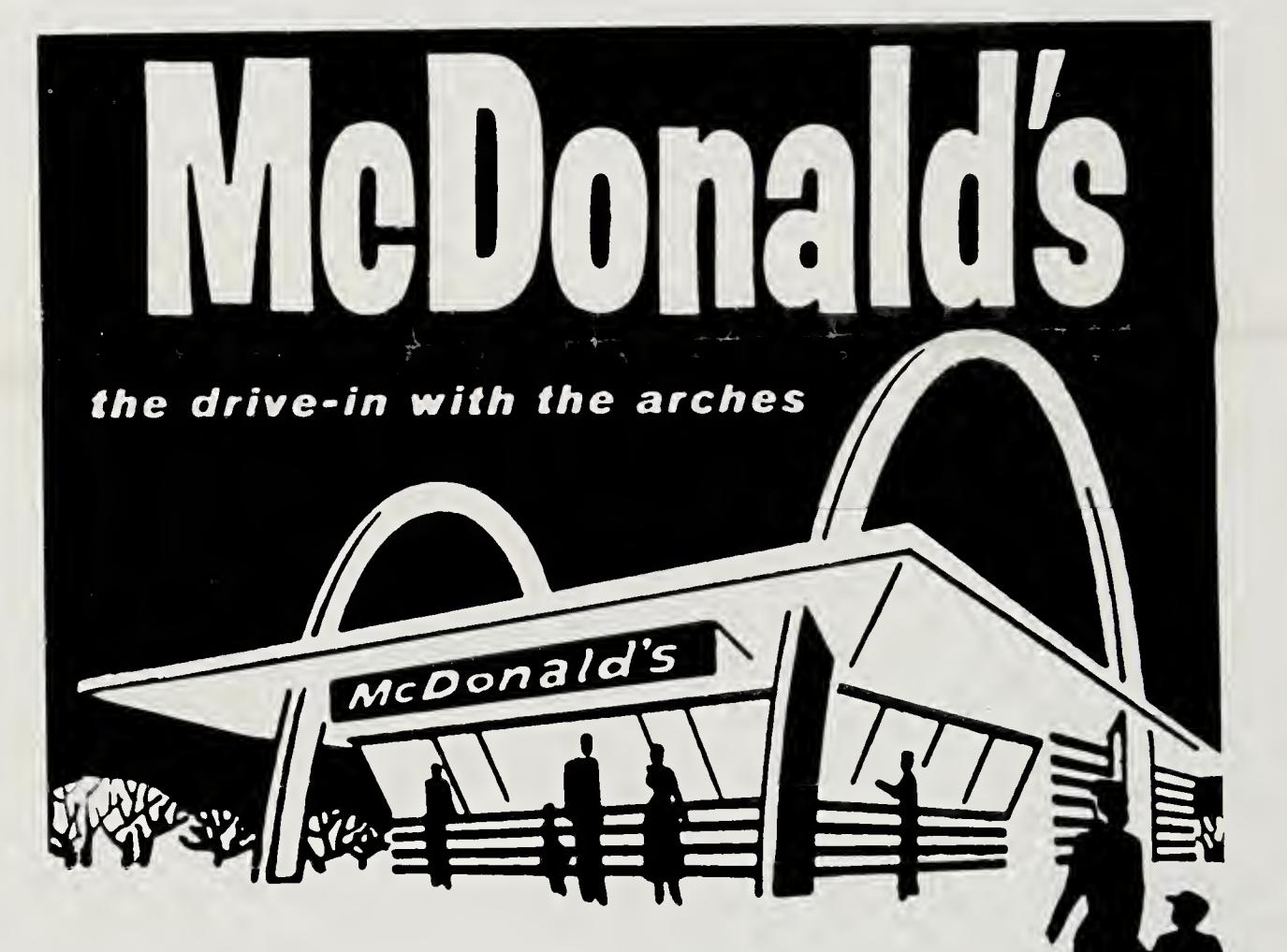
The new officers include as president Dave Kominak; vice-president, Richard Bouton. Plan include more student discussions, with faculty and guest speakers.

S.C.O.P.E.

The new officers include as president Ronald Cutshall; vice-president, Ronald Beres; secretary, Michael Grabowski; and treasurer, James Donahue. Plans for the coming year include the annual Thanksgiving dance, various field trips to area industries, and guest speakers.

Sigma Iota Rho

The new officers have been elected. President, Dennis Burdick; vice-president, Joseph Krupa; secretary, Tony Robledo; and treasurer, Robert Quintanilla.



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'Flabby' Faculty vs 'Stupendous' Students May 28



Oh No Ump. Not strike three.

Feeble Faculty Dares To Pit Flab Against Muscle

It's the Flabby Faculty against the Stupendous Students! On Sunday, May 28, at 2 P.M. at the baseball field on 173rd, faculty fat will battle stupendous student muscle in an all-out battle of showmanship, integrity, and strength.

This game will be the second annual baseball game sponsored by the Student Congress and the athletic department. Last year to the dismay of the faculty, the students showed the faculty just how flabby they really were. The students beat the faculty 5-3. Again this year, the Student Congress challenges the faculty to produce the greatest baseball team PUCC has ever seen.

Sports Roundup Seeks Answer To Losing Season

The 1966-67 Piper Basketball and Baseball seasons were disappointing to say the least. The roundballers compiled a 4-17 season mark and the baseballers were able to do little better with a 4-9 mark. Despite the poor records of both teams, the talent was abundant. The basketball team could beat just about anyone the first half of the game, but were not in shape to make a full game of it. In the same respect, the baseball team was never shut out. They could score runs against anyone, but the lack of practice was evident in their fielding and inconsistent hitting.

Purdue Calumet can never expect to field a good representative in either basketball or baseball until a good practice schedule can be worked out for the athletes. The athletic program at most schools consists of afternoon classes being blocked out for all athletes. This enables the athletes to practice five days a week at their particular sport thereby producing a well-conditioned ball club which is half the game.

The athletes at this school have classes staggered from early morning to late evening which affords no time for a consistent practice time everyday. An athlete who wants to dedicate himself to a sport must be willing to sacrifice school time, grades, and a part-time job. Schools who are one fifth the size of our school have an athletic program ten times better than ours. An athletic program is a major part of

Both winner and loser receive prizes. The winner gets his name inscribed on an "old oaken bucket." The loser gets his muscles consoled with anything he wishes to put into the very large liniment bottle.

Any student who has not played inter-collegiate athletics may participate. From the students and the faculty both the male and female volunteers are welcome.

There are sign-up sheets in the food lounge. But if at the last minute, you suddenly get the energy to battle muscle against fat, or fat against muscle, and you haven't signed up, then just be there Sunday, May 28, at 2 P.M.

today's college life and without it a college seems to be lacking something and our school is not exactly abounding in social activities. I believe an improved athletic program will greatly increase active participation of the student body and possibly give the students a pride in their school which is noticeably lacking now.

The athletic program is not the fault of those in charge, after all, a good athletic program is an expensive proposition. Coach Hayes has done an exceptional job in administration with the limited funds given him, and should be able to do a great deal more for the school with the aid of the increased activity fees.



PUCC To Expand Sports Dept.

Purdue University Calumet Campus will expand its inter-collegiate sports program this fall with teams in soccer and cross-country.

Coach Robert C. Hayes, associate professor of physical education, reported that a six-game schedule is lined up for the Calumet Piper's first soccer team.

Soccer, hailed as the world's most popular sport, is extremely popular among the various nationality groups in the Calumet Region, Hayes explained. Also, it is a reasonable substitute for football, he added, and a less costly sport to support at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

The reins of the soccer team will be turned over to John S. Shields, newly appointed assistant professor of physical education at the Calumet Campus. Shields, who played varsity soccer at Ball State University, joins the full-time instructional staff here in September. For the past several years he has been assistant coach at Hammond High School and Hammond Gavit High School.

The soccer season opens Sept. 25 with a home game against Wisconsin State of Platteville, Wis.

P.E.W. Expands Fall Schedule

Future plans for next year's girls' physical education classes include extensive programs dealing mainly in exercise and modern dance. The PEW 101 course under the direction of Mrs. Donna Maroc plans on studying six different exercise programs during the 1st semester. The law of physics as applied to body movement, and also heart rates. Second semester programming includes a detailed study of the history of dance. The course begins with primitive Indian dances, folk, ballet, and finally ends with modern dance.

However, a new course is also being offered next year for women who are physical education majors. This allows them to complete two years here at the Calumet Campus and complete the final two years downstate. The course itself is being based specifically on skills in individual sports such as swimming, badminton, tennis, golf and archery. The course is open to any girl who chooses to elect it. However, it is a definite requirement for all majors.

Big Ten Standings

(FINAL BASEBALL)

Ohio State	13	5	.722	—
Michigan	10	4	.741	1
Minnesota	12	5	.706	½
Wisconsin	11	6	.647	1½
Iowa	8	9	.471	4½
Mich. State	8	10	.444	5
PURDUE	7	9	.438	5
Indiana	6	12	.333	7
Illinois	5	11	.313	7
Northwestern	4	13	.235	8½

The other five contests are all away games during October, including a night game with Quincy, Ill., College.

Among others providing soccer competition will be George Williams College of Chicago, Grace College of Winona Lake, Ind., and Western Illinois of Macomb, Ill.

Hayes, who had directed basketball the past decade at the Purdue Campus here, will handle the other new sport for the growing school, cross-country running.

The Pipers' first cross-country team will run in five meets, all during October, including an invitational meet at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich.

Only one home meet will be on the cross-country agenda—slated Oct. 24 against Judson College of Elgin, Ill. Other meets will be with Grand Valley State, George Williams and Spring Arbor, Mich.,

College.

With enlargement of the Calumet Campus from a two-year regional campus to a four-year school, plans are to expand the sports activities in the spring with intercollegiate golf and tennis teams.

Currently, baseball is the only spring intercollegiate sport for the Pipers.

The varsity basketball season opens Nov. 28 with Shields at the helm for a 20-game schedule. Four-year colleges of the midwest as well as junior colleges will furnish the opposition.

Purdue Calumet, which draws students from Illinois and northern Indiana, will again host an invitational tournament. Other teams in the meet Dec. 29 and 30 will be Grand Valley State; Eureka, Ill., College; and St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary of Niles, Ill.

Cheerleading Tryouts Begin In September Sports Season

Cheerleaders had a busy season this year working endlessly to promote school spirit among the students of Purdue Calumet. The girls staged successful pep assemblies in the downstairs lounge, greatly aided Purdue's first homecoming program and attended all possible basketball games to support and keep up the morale of the team.

Try-outs for next year's cheerleading squad will be held early in September, possibly the week of September 13th. Girls who are interested in trying out should watch for notices to be posted on the first meeting or contact the cheerleaders sponsor, Mrs. Donna Maroc at the National Guard Armory.

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